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Are Washington Policy Holders Awake? Thousands of people in Washington are thought to some of the things we are not policy holders in the big insurance com- proud of. For example, the streets. A policy holders in the big insurance com-panies. Do they appreciate the vital in-word was spoken yesterday about our wretched lighting system—a system that elections to the trusteeships? This is compels a tax-paying community to grope ing of the buy-laws. a matter that reaches the home. It about in darkness after nightfall. There touches the pocket of the policy holder; is hardly a city of half the size that would it affects the welfare of those dependent not feel abjectly ashamed of such ill-lightupon him; it comes directly to the fire- ed streets as we have here at the Capital side. The Herald sincerely trusts that these of the Nation. Where the fault lies, The

Every policy holder here and throughout ours. the country is familiar with the record But that is not all. Consider the streets of scandal and maladministration dis- themselves. They are as ill kept as they shocked the world. And yet, to-day we inable. It constitutes a public shame. If ment in the future. find the administration ticket of both the there is any earthly reason why the Mutual and the New York Life composed streets should be in such a dirty, disease regimes. They stand convicted of gross Commissioners are doing their best. Noincapacity and negligence, if not down- body questions that. Probably the approright dishonesty. Enormous misappropri- priation has fallen short. It usually does. amiable acquiescence, if not with their fall short? We ask in no captious spirit, actual connivance in the frauds. As trus- but would simply like to know. Congress | good tees, receiving no legitimate compensation, is not intentionally mean and niggardly. they used their positions to form subsidi- Even the Solon from Wayback would be ary companies, which purchased securi- distressed to find the streets so foul as ties at one price and sold them to the com- they are to-day. panies at a higher price, dividing the Washington is great, and growing great profits among themselves, and thus mak- er. It will have half a million people be ing the trusteeships enormously profit- fore we know it. It is a model municiable. President McCurdy drew 3100,000 pality in many respects. We are proud per annum; his son \$80,000, and his son- of it-very proud. In a short time we are per annum; his son \$80,000, and his sonin-law \$70,000. A quarter of a million dollars in this way went to the McCurdy
family year after year; and fifteen of the

family year after year; and fift ministration ticket" were parties to this at least the two respects here dwelt upon gigantic graft. No one of these men there is a daily and nightly object les should be continued in office, and no one of shortcomings that no well-regulated of their associates on the ticket should city anywhere would telerate. be elected. The very association itself warrants the rejection of the slate in its Washington. It will good—great good.

The tickets put forward by the inter- not have well-lighted, well-kept streets. national policy holders' committee are to a call to render public service, and To-day the prison doors close upon who will make personal sacrifices in the performance of their duties without the slightest compensation. Certainly no greater public service can be rendered greater public service can be rendered courts have exposed his every shortcom
Atlanta has punct on a sum whim. The press and the bright or dim, yet was thrilled or when my soul had known a sear. Somehow I felt that all of this was seen by my own the years, and so I cancer is at an end. For him there can be nothing very much ahead in life save sorrow and shame. The press and the bright or dim, yet when my heart was thrilled or when my soul licans accepted the Roosevelt policies he would co-operate with the President's Somehow I felt that all of this was seen by my own and shame. The press and the bright or dim, yet when my heart was thrilled or when my soul licans accepted the Roosevelt policies he would co-operate with the President's somehow I felt that all of this was seen by my own and shame. The press and the bright or dim, yet when my heart was thrilled or when my soul licans accepted the Roosevelt policies he would co-operate with the President's somehow I felt that all of this was seen by my own and shame. The press and the bright or dim, yet when my heart was thrilled or when my soul licans accepted the Roosevelt policies he would co-operate with the President's somehow I felt that all of this was seen by my own and shame. The press and the president is a somehow I felt that all of this was seen by my own and shame. capital of those two companies from Wall street manipulation; the separation of their counts to do this, and it was done his son a million dollars "just to see what he will do with it," probably rather hopes corporations, organized for individual all in the way of stinging rebuke and profit; the reduction of premium charges ridicule that he deserved. Now that the to the policy holders to the actual, rea- end has come, let him alone, foreversonable cost of the insurance, and the more. prompt and regular distribution to them | The punishment for the man is not the of the dividends to which they are en- term of imprisonment or the fine. These

demanded. This can only be brought his career. To have stood shoulder to going to slice the ham any thinner. about by voting for the nominees of the shoulder with Senators and statesmen, policy holders' committee. Washington policy holders should unan- and an unworthy servant of the people-

imously scratch the "administration"

Standard Oil Found Guilty. What has been accomplished by the conviction of the Standard Oil Company of Ohio on the charge of conspiracy in re-

straint of trade? The Standard Oil Company of Ohio is one of the subsidiary companies of the parent corporation, the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. Subsidiary to the Ohio concern are a number of lesser companies, which, as proved in the trial just ing the spectacle of his patient and truefinished, had agreements among themselves fixing the price to be paid for oil. door for his reappearance. To her, at vertising it that way in this country for The stock of all these companies is owned least, and, perhaps, alone, this man is by the Standard Oil Company of New not an outcast and unworthy of an hon-Jersey, and their affairs are directed, as ored place among men. To her he is the to all larger matters of policy, from the innocent victim of some kind of plot-New York offices of the Jersey con- just what, she knows not, but still as cern. The verdict of the Ohio jury means intangible something that has blackened gal combination, so far as Ohio laws are a frightfully long time. concerned, and that the agreements and Therefore, let the chapter close. Let contracts entered into between and among the story be as "a tale that is told." the various subsidiary companies in Ohio There are very, very few Burtons in pubconstitute a conspiracy in restraint of lic life to-day. This country, no matter

trade and are unlawful. If the case should end with the imposivery few sons unworthy of respect and tion of the moderate penalty provided for honor. When the occasional exception by the Ohio law, it would not be at all a appears, just remember that few are apt perious affair for the Standard's Ohio to follow in his pathway. Let the unbranch; but the indications are that worthy one pass. He is only an incident should the constitutionality of the law be in the career of the greatest republic the established and the verdict affirmed by world ever knew. the State Supreme Court, the State would attempt to break up the combination and seek to force the subsidiary companies to do business separately and in competition which, since the days of the Phoeniciains, with one another. These companies, to has moved from east to west, has carried quote an eminent Standard Oil authority, to dear old Georgetown the game of are not competitive in the sense of bridge whist. Our classic suburb is striving to undersell one another, but awake. Happiness reigns supreme, and are competitors only "in the sense joy blessoms forth like a full-blown rose. that each strove to show at the end of It has taken ten years for bridge whist each year the best results in making the to cover the wide expanse of land and best product at low cost." Such-competi- sea between London and Georgetown, bu tion does not, however, necessarily result everything comes to him who waits. tion does not, however, necessarily result everything comes to him who waits, she is spoke," the report that the King ters. But I only glanced over them, in low prices to the consumer, nor in Georgetown has now arrived. It has of Annam recently roasted his wife isn't dear. I never did like him." higher prices to the producer of crude oil, abandoned its favorite amusements of caand it has not commended itself to the sino and "old maid" and is puckering its people of Ohio, who would prefer a form noble brow over the question of making

competition less likely to promote mo- it spades or no trump. The fascination It is an interesting question whether Spoony couples no longer stroll in loving the object aimed at by the State of Ohio companionship amid the sacred pre would be attained by dissolving the rela- cincts of Oak Hill Cemetery, and ever tions which exist among the various canoeing, which is the adventurous sport Standard Oil corporations now operating of Georgetown youths, has been aban in that State. In 1892 Ohio succeeded in doned. In Dumbarton Club, where once forcing the Standard Oil interests to naught else was talked save genealogy abandon the trust under which their va- and the weather, there are now profound great majority of folks fail to grow unrious companies were then operated in discussions as to the wisdom of discardunity. The trust was dissolved into its ing from strength or weakness. constituent companies, the former trus- the old reservoir on the north to the tees holding a majority of stock in each wharves on the south, from Rock Creek corporation. Substantial harmony of ac- to Georgetown College, bridge whist has tion was secured under the new plan, but enthralled the entire population. Thir-

ganized in 1899 with a capital of \$110,000,- class for the instruction of beginners has 000. This capital was used for the pur- more members than St. John's choir. Alpose of buying up the stock of the sub- logether, these are great days in Georgesidiary companies. So that the tendency town. It has existed so long without a has been toward concentration, both of sensation that bridge whist has thrown it capital and management. If the Ohio into a spasm. companies were separated, doubtless some | No one will envy the delightful and denew way would be found by which they lighted residents of good old Georgetown could be operated in conjunction. They their new enjoyment. On the contrary, would have to deal with the octopus in

might not be so dangerous, after all.

ring to it. It signifies a local awakening.

But while we are thus booming Wash

But in the meantime let us see if we can-

The Passing of Burton.

longing he must contemplate the might-

blot it all out, and be given another

chance-just another chance. How touch-

Bridge Whist in Georgetown.

The persistent progress of civilization

of the new game is upon every household.

ington-picturing its greatness and its

zen, the hearty co-operation of all.

another form.

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Could be operated in conjunction. They could be merged into a single corporation, either State or national, and the State slam with a hundred aces! The story is being told in New York

This possibility suggests that the form of capitalistic combination is not so important as its methods of doing business agent the smooth one?

An Illinois man claims to have seen a Charles C. Thompson. . . . Mechanical Superintendent ments, both State and national, to cope ghost climb a waterspout the other night. What he did to the water pitcher Telephone Main 3300, (Private Branch Exchange.) principal officers were responsible for all when he awoke was probably eplenty,

Children to the number of 61,907 were at 35 cents per month, daily and Sunday, or at deal with scores of minor corporations born in Ohio last year, and yet a calm banded together by secret agreements, the responsibility for which is difficult to wherein Ohio is in need of this addi-

Marie Corelli has just had a new photograph made, and positively refuses to allow it to be given to the press. All Light the Streets and Keep Them Clean. There is much talk about Greater Washington. It is good talk. We like to hear Marie's new book?

> A writer in the Chicago Chronicle speaks of "Mr. Hearst's unheard of presumption." It must have been an oversight junior partner, who was in love. hasn't been heard of.

Perhaps that Cuban who skipped out to resign.' grandeur, present and prospective-let us with a million or so just after Mr. Taft arrived simply wanted to make the Secre- Diaz he has lived.' pause a moment and give a passing tary feel as much at home as possible.

> Mr. Hearst was recently introduced as 'an open-handed man.' Isn't that what you call a straight tip?

The Norfelk Virginian declares that Dr. Washington policy holders are alive to the Herald does not pretend to say. It only Woodrow Wilson is "a Democrat intus et issue at stake; that they are voting the calls attention to a condition that is a in cute." As not one man in ten knows tickets that mean their self-protection. be a pretty good platform.

> If Mr. Cortelyou is appointed Secretary Now word comes from Philadelphia

very largely of the same men who were trustees under the McCurdy and McCall would like to know it. Of course, the speed limit, after all. Six miles an hour speed limit, after all. Six miles an hour just naturally looks like a blue streak to Philadelphians, that's all

right dishonesty. Enormous misappropriation has fallen short. It usually does, ations of funds were made with their we admit. But why does the appropriation rary. Congratulations; that indicates, comparatively speaking, that he was once

> The Dreadnought has managed to fire an entire broadside without turning turtle. O, it was such a childish whim when years and Now, if she can manage to keep off the rocks and not blow herself up, she may do very well for a temporary holy terror.

Another aggravating thing about Mr. Taft's lid-sitting proclivities is the cheerful way he goes about it.

A son of the Gaekwar of Baroda de-clares that he finds the American girls both beautiful and charming. They never did care what the old man thought about

did care what the old man thought about A scientist declares that 85 per cent of Chicago's population is crazy. Notwithstanding the false whiskers and the green goggles we feel sure this scientist hails

My star it was; it seemed to me that it could see Kansas, but it is stated that here from Kansas, but it is stated that he has refused to go out to the seenes of his former triumphs and take the stump for the

from St. Louis.

to see just who he will do with it. According to an authority, it takes six Along the

Raleigh. N. C., comes forward with a And it looks down and I look up, and both of us we rious to-day as they were when Kansas are paltry things, in themselves. The real

Economical, businesslike conduct of the affairs of the insurance companies is everlasting disgrace that attaches to the affairs of the insurance companies is everlasting disgrace that attaches to going to slice the ham any thinner. Sir William Perkin declares that the and then to be turned out as a traitor

analine coloring used in food stuffs will not kill us. The knowledge that we are pany she invites. that is the real sorrow and punishment to escape with our lives will help some, that Burton must feel. His example is at any rate. no one fall as he has fallen, for the lack

Miss Bertha Krupp's trousseau cost have-been. How his soul must yearn to only \$250; still, under the circumstances.

we see no reason for the happy bridegroom to complain. A London professor declares that sawblue wife, waiting just outside the jail dust is digestible. They have been ad-

Like the wise and foxy tempest that it

Taft got home before entering Cuba. A Massachusetts Republican club has

that this arrangement constitutes an ille- the clouds and obscured the light for such set out to solve the race problem, and its sions are apt to be as worthy of onsideration as a forty-nine-year-old maid's opinion as to whether or not marriage is a failure

Out in St. Louis the bankers are diswhat the muck-rakers may say, breeds cussing "When to lend money without trubbles so much that he will begin to collateral." If they ever discover when, we will call around.

The Standard Oil declares that it will "to the last ditch." Also the last pipe line, no doubt.

Rohe, the great batter of the Chicago Americans, is an Ohio man. The Chicago team deserves great credit for sup-pressing this until after the championship was nailed down, but there probably wasn't any doubt of it in Ohio's mind

If the election in New York were a few weeks further off, we have no doubt that take them from under my pillow and read Mr. Bryan and Mr. John Sharp Williams them just to kill time." would both be making speeches in Mexico

To one who understands "English she is spoke," the report that the King ters. especially novel in the way of news.

Mr. Harriman can now understand the xaggerated respect a man invariably feels for the weight and size of the Fish their quarrel of yesterday, "aren't you

The man who invented a cussless language ought to be made to get to work and invent a busyless telephone.

Since the "automobile heart" only overtakes these who own automobiles, the scientists needn't be surprised if the duly excited about it.

Louisville Courier-Journal. Possibly so; but the city can't spare him just now.

"The country needs a man," says the

If Mr. Taft had an understudy he might your mamma, surely.

put in a few successful one-night stands Liittle Mary—Yes she is; 'cause she to secure more complete unity the Stand- teen copies of a late treatise were sold put in a few successful one-night stands ard Oil Company of New Jersey was or- last week in the local book-store, and a in Morocco about now.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

THE DRAMMER. They sell the dear old farm for debt; The villain smokes a cigarette. The heroine has much regret; The villain smokes a cigarette. They sell her pig, her dearest pet; The villain smokes a cigarette. The hero cries: "I'll kill him yet!" The villain smokes a cigarette. Thus ends Act I, with all eyes wet; The villain lights a cigarette.

The curtain's up. Act II is set; Detectives spread a crafty net; The villain smokes a cigarette. He flirts a bit with the soubrette The while he rolls a cigarette. This is his scene to hisses get; He lights another cigarett

Act III. The gyurl has locks of jet The villain has a cigarete.
She's his 'n now, as he would bet,
The villain has a cigarette.
But hist! The hero yells: "Well met!"
The villain drops his cigarette,
B-b-bang! As down his corpse they let,
He washes for his cigarette, He reaches for his cigarett Though dying he does not forget To gamely puff that cigarette!

pained at home for the day. "Violets fluctuating, benbons and theater tickets firm." absently replied the

Cupid's Market.

"How are things in the street?" in-

In Harness. "I see the President of Mexico is not

"No; he is a game one and wants to

Smart Girl. She threw herself at Cholly's head. She picked a spot aloft, Because she wanted, as she said, To land on something soft.

A Trifle Anxious. "You are going to marry a wife-mur-

"Dear me, how romantic! But tell me one thing. "Well?" "I am to be his second wife, I trust."

Moved On. There was a merchant in our town who He acquired a large fortune in Denver

closed by the Armstrong committee. It shocked the world. And yet to day we inable. It constitutes a public shore. could get along and never advertise. His ago, and then came East, where he established the Cosmopolitan Magazine, now rivals now are all convinced that advertising pays, for he was forced to get along in less than ninety days. the property of William Randolph Hearst. He piaced this periodical in the front rank of monthly publications, and while

One Has to Obey. "Should one say minding the baby or tending the baby?" "I should say that minding the baby is field of his first broad activities, as he the more accurate term.

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER.

"MY STAR."

I chose the star to be my own, for then I did not Peffer Quiescent. The stars were set at heaven's bounds, and none might have or keep;
I thought them merely little lights to watch me go to sleep.

The erstwhile volcano of Populism, the Hon. William A. Peffer, is now one of the quietest citizens of Washington. He has

I thought that out of all the stars I might have choice of one;
I did not know that it might be a dead world, or a sm;

And fing its light into my room the while it journeyed high.

And fing its light into my room the while it journeyed high.

from all the other stars it sent its light Pops. To where I waked and watched for it, there in the is no longer a Populist. Three or four sleeping town.

interesting work of indexing the

And, childishly again, to-night I search the dreaming of Congress for the Senate, and draws a And see my star all laughter-lit in friendlywise drift by; satisfactory stipend from the Senate contingent fund for this service. He has drift by:
am again that on a time I may fare far and far
g the marvel ways of space until I reach my
and it is probable that there is enough of

According to an authority, it takes months to tan an elephant's hide. Respectfully referred to William Jennings Bryan.

Star.

There are a million million stars and all are dull and cold Except the one I took for mine, and it is fair as brought him fame are as long and luxuriant whiskers that brought him fame are as long and luxuriant whiskers that the control of Populism was at its height and he was

> NOTES BY LITTLE HEARY Pa sez a woman is known by the com-

> Unkel Bill sez an engaged girl may not

stopd up. Unkel Bill sez the way to make wim-

Missus Jones was over to our house this

Like the wise and foxy tempest that it class yell he bleeves if he dies rich he was, that tropical storm waited until Mr. will leave his munney to a deef & dum college. My sister reads artickles on fizzikle culture & eats a quart of pickles or a pound

which he says is the maximum range at of candy to the paige. As sune as ma found out that her new ployed. He will have many a thrilling forty dollar hat was like the one Missus tale to tell the President when he visits London-made grenade is seven inches long Higgins has she sed it was not becummin the White House. to her style & took it back.

Unkel Bill sez a man can talk about his beleve he reaaly has them.

WILBUR NESBIT. (Copyright, 1906, by W. D. Nesbit.)

Girls Are So Queer.

From the Chicago News. "No, I never did like him, Why, when he used to write me glowing love letters I would only glance, over them once." "Only once, dear?"

"Well-er-sometimes when I couldn't

make out his abominable scrawl I would glance over them a second time." 'Indeed! And was that all?' "Except sometimes at night I would prestige by organizing his party on the most modern basis of efficiency. Until

"And that was the end?" "Yes, only on rainy days I used to look he refused, he, was generally regarded over them just to see how silly a man as the rising power in Missouri Republi as can be when he starts writing love letcanism and was consulted by the author ities in Washington on all important po-lifical matters in his State. Now his of

From the Catholic Standard and Times "Well," said he, anxious to patch up

curious to know what's in this package?"

Mother-You're very fond of your dolly,

Little Mary-Yes; she's nicer than any-

From the Catholic Standard and Times,

aren't you, dear?

Not very," replied the still belligerent Louis. wife indifferently. Terms Explained. 'Well, it's something for the one I love From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. best in the world." 'Ah! I suppose it's those suspenders you "Which is the starboard side of a ship? said you needed.' "Why, don't you know? That's the side where the star boarder has his room. "Then why do they call the other sid Golden Silence.

> One Way. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer,

body else I know. Mother-Oh! no; she's not nicer than "Say, how do you do the 'sparking' in your new auto? don't never 'sturb me when I'm talkin'. "Get a pretty girl to go along with me." CAMPAIGN WITHOUT CASH.

PEOPLE OF NOTE.

ton by Secretary Taft's formal declina-

by the resignation of Mr. Justice Brown,

ident tendered the appointment to Sec-

has been known that President Roose-

net until the Panama canal enterprise

s well advanced, the Philippine govern-

ment is reduced to that efficiency which

eral outlined, and other matters of very

great concern to the administration in

particular, and the country in general,

with which the eminent Ohioan has been

identified, shall be got out of the way,

supervision of the United States, another reason has arisen in the Presi-

should not be immured in the Supreme

doing this engaged in large manufactur-

States. Mr. Walker has returned to the

now is the owner in fee simple of the

suburb of Denver. He paid \$500,000 cas

bustling town of Morrison,

A Real Indian Fighter.

fare before the introduction of rifle

He has killed many an Indian warrior

with an arrow at one hundred feet,

which that weapon could be fatally em-

The Hon. Thomas J. Aikens, of Mis-

souri, is the man who put the Republican

party of that State on the high road t

the surprising victories it has been win-

ning in the past few years. It seems,

however, that Mr. Aikens is not to par-

ticipate in the larger affairs of his party

much longer. He yielded to the tempta-

tion to accept appointment to a Federal

position, that of subtreasurer at St.

Louis, and in doing so he had to surren

der the State chairmanship, which fell to

the deft hands of Hon. Thomas H. Nie

ountry banker in Southwestern Mis

e accepted office, which for a long time

assistants, and Mr. Aikens will probably

lose the influence in his party councils he was rapidly gaining before he quit his

country bank for a Federal office in St

the port side?"
"Because that's where the porter

sourl, and sprang suddenly into politica

dringhaus. Mr. Aikens was a succ

Aikens' Mistake.

Walker at It Again.

Taft's work there as governor gen-

Taft and the Presidency.

Cleveland Republicans Not Paying Any Party Workers This Year.

No surprise was caused in Washing-From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. tion of the appointment to the vacancy ing to the fact that the conduct of the raffway statistics; D. Gallery, alderman on the Supreme Court Bench, occasioned present campaign in this city and county of Montreal, and C. B. Robinsen, private is marking one of the most remarkable secretary to Minister Emerson. The last It has been known in well-informed circhanges in the methods of party man- named gentleman, who holds one of the cles here, virtually ever since the Presagement that has transpired in local most important and powerful offices m party councils within the last ten Canada, and who enjoys a great personal retary Taft seven or eight months ago, years or more. The change has been popularity, is of old New England stock that he would not accept. Moreover, it going on for a month. Not until it was and received his degree at Harvard. In well under way would John H. Price, the talking with a Herald reporter, Mt, Emervelt has been chief among those who have urged the War Secretary to decline the appointment. The President have man primarily responsible for the inauthe appointment. The President has made guration of the new methods, discuss the minion railways the statistical schedules no secret of his wish that Mr. Taft innovations with any freedom. should continue a member of the Cabi-

are to be no paid workers during this being the only steam railroad of imporcampaign. And this edict is being lived tance on the continent under government Now that Cuba has been brought sud- up to. It is a change from a campaign ownership. Originally built to preserve denly and unexpectedly under the direct when precinct workers thought they were for our people the traffic that Massabeing ill treated unless they were handed chusetts enjoyed at our expense, freight from \$40 to \$50, to a campaign where not charges were made so low that the road even 10 cents for a drink of whisky or a did not pay for a long while, but it is dent's judgment why Secretary Taft street car ticket is being handed out at now beginning to be profitable.

should not be immured in the Supreme Court. Incidentally, if the country in the meantime, or the Republican party, should manifest a desire for Judge Taft to become President, the incumbent of the White House, it can be stated positively, would have no regrets. But, aside from these considerations, it is a spheres of activities to the sphere of policy of the President Rossevelt while the property feel the public pulse and to get the backing of public opinion. He is an active fraternal society, club, and church man. He is trying to apply methods used in these spheres of activities to the sphere of policy opinion. The statement the statement the sphere of policy opinion is that the Canadian government could, to its advantage, buy every steam road within its borders and country them. known that President Roosevelt, while being instrumental in dissuading the Secheling instrumental in dissuading the Secheling instrumental in this leads this leads to the sphere of activities to the retary from going on the bench at this position he said:

time, would be only too glad to give him the next vacancy that may occur before the expiration of the present administration, should Judge Taft still be available for appointment.

position he said:

"As members of different fraternal orders and clubs, men devote much time to serving on committees and in other service in the furtherance of the objects of such organizations. For this work they receive no the committee of the United States could do the same thing, but perhaps that will come in fime."

"What is the general condition in Canada?"

"What is the general condition in Canada?"

"There is not a better corner of the the expiration of the present administra-tion, should Judge Taft still be avail-Walker at It Again.

Few men in the United States have had more active careers than John Brisben not anly give gratis much of their time.

Of such organizations. For this work they even go further and pay dues for the privilege of service which they enjoy. Likewise in our churches and religious institutions, men not only give gratis much of their time straightway hasten to the rich and virgin not only give gratis much of their time and service to the advancement of their region of Alberta or Saskatchewan and make his permanent home there. Sixty Walker. A graduate of the West Point Military Academy, Mr. Walker did not long remain in the army, but applied his their means.

great, restless enegry to money-making while still young and full of imagination. the manifold blessings of free government

is a relic of the politics of twenty years ago. Party workers should be willing to work on registration and election days, not because they are paid, but because of the protection and benefits of the city, ing enterprises, being a pioneer in the manufacture of automobiles in the United State, and national governments which they enjoy, and which protect them in barre, Pa., Mr. George J. Stegmaier, is the pursuit of their vocation.

BRIDGE TRUST BROKEN.

model municipality of the country.

for this village a few weeks ago, and announces his purpose of making it the Monopoly Ends in Victory. From the Pittsburg Dispaach. brought by Attorney General Ellis, of didates for Congress will be elected both Ohio, under the Valentine anti-trust act in the Wilkesbarre and Scranton districts against the so-called bridge trust ends another chapter in a long fight. For years the operations of the bridge companies have been a sensational feature. quietest citizens of Washington. He has panies have been a sensational feature the country long enough, and were it not in the county campaigns throughout for the tremendous popularity of the Ohio. It was broadly charged that the President I believe the November eleccompanies had entered into an agree- tions would show a Democratic landment for the purpose of keeping up prices slide.' on county and other public work, each company being allotted its own territory, and the pretense of competition being maintained by the other companies bid-colored population, it is pleasant to print ding higher than the concern awarded a line on the other side, which in this case that contract. Arising out of tals it is furnished by Berry, the herculean was charged that the cost of county porter of the National Hotel. Berry, bridges in Ohio had advanced to double and treble former quotations, and it was as good-natured and honest as he is rocampaigns that county officials had an interest in the operation. Finally, pubreason is that Mr. Peffer Three or four able to the bridge trust

sure that due care will be taken to re-main outside the clutches of the Val-hurry to sell, for I think some day it entine law for some time to come.

Sentiment in the Wedding.

From the People's Magazine. Very few persons have the courage to- L. R. Wilfley, who is shortly to preside President Received will receive a visit be married quietly, without fuss or ex- over the newly created United State Court soon from one of the most remarkable pense. Men have sometimes gone at Shanghai, China. Judge Wilfiey's home that is the real sorrow and punishment that Burton must feel. His example is one that needs no undue emphasis. He might be forgotten to-morrow, and still might be forgotten to-morrow, and still of his record to warn.

We note with keen regret that our esteemed Japanese contemporaries, the Asahi, the Jiji, the Kokumin, and the Herehi, are all jumping on Uncle Sam, there is something infinitely pathetic in the case of Burton. With what great that is the real sorrow and punishment to escape with our lives will help some, at any rate,

Unkel Bill sez an engaged girl may not know the cost of beefstake but you bet she knows whot candy is a comparatively few years ago kept the far west in a constant ferment. He wurth a pound.

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Kans. when Quantrell, the guerfilla, round the neck as even George IV, that sacked that place and murdered all of its heartless and self-sh monarch, did, being inhabitants who did not flee. For four buried with the picture of Mrs. Fitz-ceedingly pleasant, but I look forward to mornin & she sed thare was lots of talk about Mister Magill bein so affeckshunit with his wife in public.

| Missus Jones was over to but house this years he dashing cavalryman's Interest of sentiment are gradually usage pearing, but not the fine clothes, the while my headquarters will be at Shangparade, the extravagance, the crowds, and the champagne. years he was with Gen. Custer as a scout Herbert hanging on his breast. ness, which caused the general to leave him behind. Stout fought in Indian war-

Bombs to Oust Bayonets. when only bows and arrows were used. From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

A military result of the Japanese fighting at Port Arthur, it is predicted, will the Departments of State and Justice and be a widespread discarding of the bayonet will sail shortly for the Orient. He is a for the hand grenade or bomb. A modern graduate of Yale and up to 1896 was a by one and five eighths inches in diameter, weighs a pound and a quarter, is safely ton for the winter, after passing the sumcarried on a belt, and can be thrown thirty or forty yards by an eighteen-inch tailrope. The detonator, carried separately, throwing. The charge is tonite, but any high explosive can be used, and this gives high explosive can be seen than that of his yacht, the Nereid. the old-time grenades.

Mean Fellow.

From the Catholic Standard and Times. "Of course, John," said his wife, "I'm enough to buy a real fur coat that—"
"Well," interrupted the brutal husband, you'll have to make it go as fur as you

BELLS ROE NEVER HEARD, Hear the telephone bells— Nickel-plated bells.

What a nervous agitation in their petniancy dwells;

How our tempers they excite,

Through the day or in the night.

As we hear the operator's shouts and yells! fice is under a cloud, by reason of the For no tement caterwauling to s alleged heavy defalcation of one of his

impels;
And everybody knows
By the bawling And the calling thoughts into the instrument repeatedly no

As his thoughts with maledictions continually he Telis, tells, tells,

So the more he instills
Some hyph-end syl-la-bles,
Like a jackdaw in a panes.
And with vigor quite satanie,
It is wrong to tear your har.
And worse, they say, to swear
but that or here or there or any other where;
But that was said
Before were made

HEARD AT HOTELS.

A party of prominent Canadians at the Arlington are: Hon. H. R. Emerson, minister of railways and canals for the Cleveland Republicans are just awaken- Dominion; J. L. Payrie, comptroller of

"We have lately adopted for the Doof your Interstate Commerce Commission, In its widest scope the change is one and our mission to Washington is to con-In its widest scope the change is one from a campaign just three years ago, when at a conservative estimate over \$100,000 was spent in this county to a campaign conducted almost literally without the expenditure of any money.

and our mission to washington is a conservative estimate over tain details, so that absolute uniformity can be secured. The railroad situation in Canada is excellent. Our Intercolonial line from Halifax to Montreal is owned out the state of the s The firm edict has gone forth that there outright and operated by the government,

"There is not a better corner of the religious beliefs, but contribute largely of their means there. Sixty their means "Political duties demand less of a man's our country last year, while Europe is pouring in an army of robust workers all club, or fraternal order; why not place the while. But while we are attaining the proportions of a giant, there is not the faintest desire on the part upon the same high plane? the faintest desire on the part of the people to cut loose the ties that bind us to Great Britain. We are for the people to cut loose the ties that bind us to Great Britain. to Great Britain. We are as free of Eng-

> One of the leading citizens of Wilkesa guest of the Shoreham. He is president of the Daily News Company, and has been in the Pennsylvania legislature.

"There is," said Mr. Stegmaler, "cona siderable activity in politics in the anthracite region, and it looks as though the tide was running in favor of the The successful issue of the proceedings Democrats. I think the Democratic can-

At a time when there is considerable

lie opinion became so incensed that it "I was born and raised," said Berry, was enough to defeat a candidate to "in the old town of Sumter, S. C., but circulate the report that he was favor- went away from there as a young fellow ble to the bridge trust.

The victory of the State in forcing the visit to my old home twenty-five years dissolution of the combine by driving ago a gentleman of Sumter persuaded some of the companies out of the State, me to buy a piece of ground containing some into bankruptcy, and the appointment of receivers for others under ouster proceedings probably marks the end of the fight. Of course, it is announced that Last Christmas I was down there to see companies which have surrendered my mother, and on making some inquiry their charters will reorganize and con- as to the value of my land, found it was in business, but it is reasonably worth anywhere from \$2,800 to \$3,000. It

> will be worth still more. A man of fine appearance and evident intellectually at the Arlington is Judge

In a pleasant chat with a Herald re-Little my new post with anticipations of an kow, Tientsin, and other treaty ports. Jurisdiction will be held in all civil and criminal cases to which an American citizen may be a party."

Judge Wilfley is here conferring with stanch Democrat.

Col. O. G. Staples is back in Washingmer at his summer hotel at Alexandria Bay, on the St. Lawrence. He reports the most successful season in the history of the Thousand Island House. Just before leaving, his guests presented him with a costly set of china for the use of

Sine Qua Non.

From the Tatler.

Maud-I have just received an offer of marriage which came by post this mornobliged to you for this money, but it isn't ing. He said that his love for me was very great, but that his income was

Marie-What a pity. Who was it from? Maud-I really didn't notice; that was

Male Teachers Vanishing.

The number of male teachers in the United States is steadily decreasing, declares the Argonaut. Statistics show that while in 1870 the percentage of male teachers was 41 and in 1872 it had increased to 42.8, in 1889-90 it had fallen to 34.5, in 1899-1900 it dropped to 29.9, and in 1903 it reached 25. Of the total number of teachers 112 744 were men and 341,498 women,

A Suggestion to Alabama. From the Boston Transcript.

Alabama has given to the gallery of representative men in the National Capital a statue of Rev. Dr. J. L. M. Curry, who had done so much for Southern education. This shows commendable appre-ciation. We hope in due time it will add one of Booker Washington also.

Trouble Enough for Cuba.

From the Cleveland Leader. The insurrection proved a fizzle and the Those palpitating, fast-vibrating telephonic bella-Bells, bells, bells, bells, And the yells, yells, yells Of the speakers and the hearers at those bells. American occupation failed to produce any fireworks. But the cyclone came and he hearts at these bells.

-Belfast (Ireland) Gazette.

Cuba's appetite for trouble ought now to be satisfied.